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Our special service, too, permits your selection from the piece—to be made up specially to your order.  
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Duffey's Pure Malt Whiskey . . . . . 73c  
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1 Quart Sherwood Whiskey . . . . . for \$1.69  
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Best 25c per Pint Whiskey in This City.

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**Piedmont**  
The Cigarette of Quality

Piedmont—the 5c. cigarette that has never been successfully imitated.

Day in and day out—Piedmont goes along satisfying smokers who appreciate the goodness of finest, fragrant, mellow tobacco and perfect workmanship.

The biggest selling 5c. cigarette in America—uncommonly good—unvaryingly uniform. Whole coupon in each package.

**10 for 5c**

**STAHL JOINS FEDERALS.**  
Former Red Sox Leader to Manage the Chicago Team.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., October 31.—To make good on their "do or die" motto, during 1914, the Federal League managers are allowing no grass to grow under their feet in efforts to secure star ball players.

This was made manifest here yesterday when it was learned that Jake Stahl, former manager of the Boston Americans, has practically agreed to manage the Chicago team in the Federal League during the season of 1914.

While Stahl has not yet placed his name on a Federal League contract, he and James A. Gilmore, president and principal owner of the Windy City team, have come to an understanding in regard to terms and length of service, and the player-manager is pretty certain to lead the Chicago outlaws next year.

President Gilmore has been angling

## ENGEL AND BROWN DERRICKED OF ENEST

**Each of These Hurlers Relieved Twenty-Six Times Last Season.**

**THIRTY-SEVEN PITCHERS HAD TO BE TAKEN OUT**

Groom, Hughes, Boehling and Gallia Among Those Who Could Not Finish.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Joe Engel of the Nationals and Carroll Brown of the White Elephants were the two American League pitchers derrickd most frequently during the last season, each youngster being lifted from the slab on twenty-six different occasions.

Engel, like Brown, started many games, but finished few. The trouble with this pair seems to have been their lack of control, yet both give promise of becoming first-class twirlers.

"Sadie" Houck, another one of Mack's youngsters, came very close to making it a triple tie with Engel and Brown for the unenviable distinction of being the chancier pitcher of the season. He was taken out twenty-five times.

Fisher of New York found himself taken out twenty times, and had to drop out of the American League team in 1913 were retired ten or more times.

Connie Mack seems to have been decidedly successful in guessing when to make changes on the slab, for he won more than half of the games in which he was forced to use two or more pitchers. As a guesser Mack's percentage was .553. Old Fox or Fritz's percentage was .385, while Joeins Callahan figured at .232. Birmingham with .229, and Frank Chance's mark was .160.

These figures show how the American League clubs fared when they changed pitchers last season:

|              | Won | Lost | Tied | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|------|
| Philadelphia | 47  | 38   | 0    | .553 |
| Washington   | 35  | 44   | 0    | .443 |
| Boston       | 21  | 44   | 0    | .323 |
| Chicago      | 16  | 53   | 0    | .232 |
| Baltimore    | 12  | 55   | 0    | .216 |
| Cleveland    | 12  | 46   | 1    | .261 |
| St. Louis    | 10  | 39   | 1    | .204 |
| New York     | 9   | 46   | 1    | .160 |

The thirty-seven American League pitchers who were taken out of the rubber ten or more times were as follows:

Twenty-six taken out from the firing line, Brown of Philadelphia and Engel of Philadelphia.

Twenty dismissals—Fisher of New York.

Nineteen dismissals—Groom of Washington.

Eighteen dismissals—Bedient of Boston.

Seventeen dismissals—Leonard of Boston.

Sixteen dismissals—Russell and Scott of Chicago.

Fifteen dismissals—Mitchell of Cleveland.

Fourteen dismissals—Houck of Philadelphia.

Thirteen dismissals—Kahler of Cleveland.

Twelve dismissals—Mostly of Boston.

Cleto of Chicago, Gregg of Cleveland, Willett of Detroit, Wellman of St. Louis.

Eleven dismissals—Brien of Boston and Chicago, Cullop of Cleveland, Penock of Philadelphia, Boehling of Washington.

Ten dismissals—Collins and Hall of Boston, White of Chicago, House of Detroit, Bender of Philadelphia.

The young man who is thoughtful of his appearance cannot accept the interminably duplicated and inalterable eccentricities of fast aging readymade gessfits as expressing HIS individuality.

His sole hope is in tailoring to order—though his purse may rebel at most of the prices asked by most tailors.

We match readymade in price, almost meet it in time, make as he wishes, afford a matchless variety for choice, and guarantee. We are his "one best bet."

**Suits and Overcoats**  
Tailored to Measure.  
**\$20 and up**  
Every garment is made of the very best materials, latest fashions and always conforms to your figure. Tailored thoroughly with the best trimmings throughout, and yet the prices are popular and within the reach of man or young man—

**Perfect Fit Guaranteed.**

## Omohundro 818 F St. Near Cor. 9th St.

**GIANTS HUMBLE RUSSELL.**

Pitcher of White Sox Beaten in Home Town.

BONHAM, Tex., October 31.—"Red" Russell, leading citizen of Bonham and star left-handed pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, was defeated by the New York Giants here yesterday afternoon, while a record crowd of admiring "fans" bore witness.

Before the game started a committee of leading citizens called Russell to the plate, and there he received a gold watch and a check for \$10,000. Having officially jinxed their pitcher, the good citizens one and all retired to the stands and the game proceeded.

Russell was so completely flustered that for two innings he simply could not make the ball bounce. Making the most of the opportunity, the Giants hammered him with might and main and scored four runs. Those were all, but proved to be sufficient to win the game, for the White Sox could make only a single tally off Ted Tressau. Russell allowed only half a dozen hits in all, but these were well bunched. The White Sox spilled four errors.

Jeff Tressau was touched up for seven hits, but scattered them well, and only in the fifth inning could the White Sox do anything with him. After that inning he settled down again and held his opponents helpless.

The score by innings follows:

R.H.E.  
New York..... 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0  
Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 7 4  
Batteries—Tressau and Meyers; Russell and Schalk and Daley.

## 'MUST DO MY DUTY,' SAYS LEADER FILTZ

**Fraternity Organizer Not Beligerent and Is Opposed to Strike.**

**SAYS HE HAS NEVER SOUGHT NOTORIETY**

**Satisfied if National Commission Grants Requests Without Calling a Hearing.**

NEW YORK, October 31.—David L. Filtz, president of the Base Ball Players' Fraternity, is not disposed to force himself upon the magnates of the national commission for the sake of notoriety. He has been noted for his "peaceably fair," but had stated that the commission could not deal with Filtz, because the latter happened to be an "outsider," Filtz said:

"I cannot believe that Mr. Hermann has been so correctly regarding my appearance before the commission. As a matter of fact it would be particularly gratifying to me if the commission granted the fraternity's requests without making a hearing necessary. If there is ground for personal prejudice I know nothing of it."

"The fraternity's demands have not been filed with the commission yet. A rough draft of them was prepared some time ago for the perusal of the players and a copy doubtless fell into the hands of some club owner. I didn't know that a copy had been handed to each of the other club owners, but if such is the case I think I can trace the source. Some of these gentlemen seem to think that I have horns and am trying to cause serious trouble. But personally I am not in the least beligerent and have no desire to go before the commission unless I am compelled to take that stand."

"You see, I heard last summer, there was some sort of opposition to me, and at the annual meeting of the fraternity I told the players about it. I also expressed a willingness to resign, and if they thought that I would injure their cause, but they went into secret session, and they refused to recognize me."

"In it true that 80 per cent of the players not members of the fraternity have refused to sign for next year?" he was asked.

"What is the answer to that question?" was the reply.

"Will the fraternity order a strike if the demands are not granted, or if the commission refuses to recognize you?"

"I don't believe in a strike. Such a move should not be allowed. The interests are too great to permit of a revolt, and I think that there will be no trouble on that score."

"What is the fraternity's attitude toward the Federal League?"

"There is no attitude. That's the best answer I can give."

"Do you know Hermann personally?"

"I never saw the gentleman."

"Do you know Ban Johnson?"

"I've met him many times and I've had correspondence with him. He always has been cordial."

"Is it true that you had some friction with Lynch over the firing of Pitcher Brennan of the Phillies because he assaulted him?"

"I never had any trouble with Mr. Lynch. I called on him last summer and we talked over the matter. He said that he would not permit a player to be taken away from National League headquarters."

"Did you ever talk over the affairs of the league with Mr. McGraw?"

"Yes, I met McGraw during the recent world's series and he seemed to be very broad-minded, and will seek an interest in some major league club."

"Do you know James E. Gaffney of the Boston Nationals?"

"Is it true that it was McGraw, but Mr. Gaffney's interview in the papers last week was very fair, and I was agreeably surprised."

"If he could meet some of the big men in baseball they might regard the fraternity with more favor. He stated that he frequently advised the players to side-track radical ideas which, if put into effect, would have caused serious trouble."

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—from short lengths of the best quality fabrics. Special prices.

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## UNABLE TO MAKE GOOD IN MANAGERIAL JOBS

### Graduates of Connie Mack School of Base Ball Fail to Attain Success of Ned Hanlon's Former Lieutenants.

We will all concede that Connie Mack is a great manager. He has made his team a success, and since he has been a minor league manager he has met with individual success. Monte Cross was made the brains of the Athletics. Because of his good service, Connie gave him his unconditional release so that Monte could become manager of Kansas City. He was let out by Tebbert before one season was ended.

Two former Athletics, Rocky Seybold and Tippe Hartel, the latter said to be one of Connie's board of strategy, were tried at Toledo. Neither came up to expectations, while Harry Davis' experience as manager of the Naps is still fresh in the memories of the fans.

Bris Lord is the latest Athletics graduate to tempt fate, having been released by Boston to accept the management of the Mobile club of the Southern league.

Bill Bernhard, who won the championship of the southern league his first year out as a minor leaguer, was a former Athletic, but was not with the Mackmen really long enough to be considered a graduate of the Mack school.

Lave Cross, captain of the Athletics for several years, was the first to make an effort to come through. When Connie let him go, it was to Washington. Lave failed here, and since he has been a minor league manager he has met with individual success. Monte Cross was made the brains of the Athletics. Because of his good service, Connie gave him his unconditional release so that Monte could become manager of Kansas City. He was let out by Tebbert before one season was ended.

Ned Hanlon, who managed the old Baltimore Orioles, turned out for success in the major leagues. He was released by Connie Mack to become manager of the Baltimore Orioles. He was released by Connie Mack to become manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

**FIELDER JONES FREE AGENT.**  
Veteran Manager Will Seek Interest in Major League Club.

CHICAGO, October 31.—Fielder Jones, manager of the Chicago Americans, when released by Connie Mack, was a free agent at last. Jones retired from the leadership of Comiskey's team and active base ball after the season of 1908, but every autumn up to this time he was included in the list of players which the South Side club reserved in the hope, it is said, that he might return to the game. The club did not include him this year, and he is now free to play ball wherever he wants to.

Jones is still president of the Northwestern League, and will seek an interest in some major league club.

August Hermann, president of the Cincinnati Reds, is authorized to make a statement that George Stalls, the pitcher, was sold to the St. Louis Cardinals for a cash consideration and did not involve the exchange of any players.

**BRITISH GOLFERS JUST WIN.**  
Vardon and Ray Have to Play to Beat Seattle Pair.

SEATTLE, Wash., October 31.—Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the English golfers, defeated Robert Johnstone of Seattle and James M. Barnes of Tacoma 1 up in a four-handed thirty-six-hole match on the links of the Seattle Golf Club yesterday.

The Seattle players led 1 up at the end of the morning play, but in the afternoon the visitors recovered and were in the lead, 4 up on the twenty-eighth hole. The Seattle pair came back strongly and tied in the thirty-fourth hole, but Vardon and Ray won the thirty-fifth and the last was halved.

George Stallings emphatically denies the statement credited to him that the American League is 30 per cent stronger than the National. The manager of the Boston Braves brands the story as a base fabrication.

## STAR GOLFERS BOW TO MAURICE RISLEY

### Leads Travis and Herreshoff in Qualifying Round at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., October 31.—Leading such sterling golfers as Walter J. Travis and Frederick Herreshoff of Garden City, Maurice Risley of Atlantic City won the medal in the qualifying round of the annual fall tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City yesterday with a score of 41-37-78.

Risley was the only man of a field of 100 starters to get below the 80 mark. Travis had to be content with 82, while Herreshoff needed 86 and was tied with five others for third place. Luck favored him, however, and in the toss, the method used to decide the tie, he came through.

Risley went out in 41, indifferent going, but showed a material improvement in his second round, with a card of 37. Travis proved too much for him at the start.

His card follows:

Out . . . . . 4 5 5 5 5 4 3 4—41  
In . . . . . 3 4 5 4 5 2 3 5—78

Travis seemed wholly unable to keep on the line, and several times paid visits to trouble. A sample of his playing may be taken in the twelfth hole, where his drive was pulled into a bunker. The seventh, a matter of 180 yards and well surrounded with difficulty, was another place where he came to a cropper. He was out in 42 and back in 41.

Perhaps the most unusual card was that of Herreshoff, who needed no less than 51 to negotiate the first nine holes, but took a pace afterward and returned in 37. He drove into the sand pit at the third and needed 7, and at the 550-yard fourth fussed around into difficulties for a 9.

He seemed to be taking out all his bad spots on the first nine holes, for at his seventh short drive he needed 6, and retained this limping gait until the turn. He held before starting out that he had not had a club in his hand, except for a couple of rounds at Brookline.

Herreshoff will meet Frederick Shore of Englewood and Havana in the first match round today, while Travis will oppose Robert Wier of Wilmington. There were about a dozen metropolitan starters, many of whom withdrew or failed to get into the match play division of the various sixteens.

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